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VOL. 4, NO. 23

LASALLE NEWS

LaSalle and Sandwich West

"News About People We All Know"

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.



8c per copy

PAGE ONE

BINGO

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Every Friday beginning Friday,
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FEBRUARY 20th.
8:30 Sharp Admission 5c

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Kornacker
are proud to announce the birth
of a baby daughter, Barbara
Anne sister to Rosemary, Bobbie
and Billy.

Questions & Answers

Q.—What is the population of LaSalle, and when was the last census taken? — Newcomer.

A.—Population 1982. Last census taken in 1951.

Q.—Who has taken over the B.A. station, corner Front Rd. and Poissner Ave.—I.B.

A.—Mr. Beaudoin.

Q.—What is the name of the Minister of St. Andrew's Memorial Church—BMA.

A.—The Rev Gordon Douglas Vogan is the rector of St. Andrew's Memorial Church.

Constable Lauzon New Officer

LaSalle has a full-time police officer.

This move came after much time and thought had been given by Town Council in establishing a means of ensuring the town with proper police protection at all times, instead of only part time as has been the practice for several years.

The man chosen for the position, Ernest L. Lauzon a part-time officer since last July with Delher Taylor has had other experience in police work, and this enabled him to obtain the position above four other men who applied for the past all four of whom had in other police work background.

Until Constable Lauzon was appointed, De'Her Taylor acted as chief at the same time also being a part-time basis. Mr. Taylor will continue as a part-time constable, but will lose his role of chief officer.

The choice of Constable Lauzon was decided upon by members of the Police and Fire Committee of council.

Following the dismissal of ex-constable Charles G. Spinck on July 8, and the resignation of Constable "Mike" Bergeron and "Thor" Bater in protest, three new men were named to fill the posts until such time as a definite step for police protection was decided upon. In addition to Constable Lauzon and Chief Taylor third man, ex-constable Victor Atkinson was a member of the force. Mr. Atkinson resigned from the force within two months after his appointment because of "political interference" he termed it.

The new force had a successful and satisfactory program in a fast five-and-a-half month remaining of 1952, reports of which are carried in a recent issue of newspaper.

Mrs. Frederick J. Mills Passes Suddenly

A resident of the Windsor district for the past 40 years, Mrs. Eliza Mills of R.R. 1, Howard Avenue, Roseland, died suddenly in Hotel Dieu Hospital on February 9th.

Born 64 years ago in Exeter Ontario, Mrs. Mills was a member of the Giles Boulevard Christian Church and belonged to the Progressive Bible Class.

Widow of Frederick Mills who predeceased her in 1947, Mrs. Mills is survived by one son, James, of Windsor; and 2 daughters, Mrs. C. J. Jewell (Pearl) of Windsor, and Mrs. W. Arthur Perkin (Viola) of Roseland.

She also leaves two brothers, Arthur Sanders of Exeter and Harley Sanders of Windsor; one sister, Mrs. Lorraine Petty, of Windsor, and four grandchildren.

Rev. Milton Craft conducted the funeral services from the Morris Windsor Chapel on February 11th.

Interment was in Victoria Memorial Cemetery.

"Old Man Ontario" Resigns to Campaign For George Drew

By KENNETH WALTERS

Tom Kennedy will work without pay to help George Drew — Pays fervent personal tribute — Declares Drew will make "greatest Prime Minister Canada ever knew" — Predicts reversal in Gardiner farm policies for Canada.

TORONTO — "The shape of new national farm policy to come" was predicted in an interview here with Col. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario's veteran Minister of Agriculture and one-time Premier. The esteemed Tom Kennedy, who has been 31 years in the Ontario government, has resigned to revive the Drew-Kennedy election campaign team of 1943, which won Ontario work as an unofficial organizer without pay "just to help the Liberals" from the Conservatives. He will help George Drew.

A affectionately called "Old Man Ontario" by the province's fruit and vegetable growers, livestock men and general farmers and considered one of the most respected citizens of Ontario in or out of politics, the 74-year-old Tom Kennedy may not officially be a national policy maker of the Progressive Conservatives but as he says, "George Drew and I think exactly alike" regarding agricultural policies."

Ontario's farmers are quick to concede Tom Kennedy has helped them immeasurably in 14 years as Minister of Agriculture and Mr. Kennedy declared: "George Drew when he was Premier was my most powerful aid in setting up Ontario's successful market schemes. They have annually made millions for Ontario farmers, and I predict one of the first things the Progressive Conservatives under George Drew at Ottawa will do is to set up similar schemes for all provinces."

Membership Drive Sparked by Colonel Bishop Parents Club

The parents Club of Colonel Bishop School, formed in April, 1952 is holding a membership drive this month.

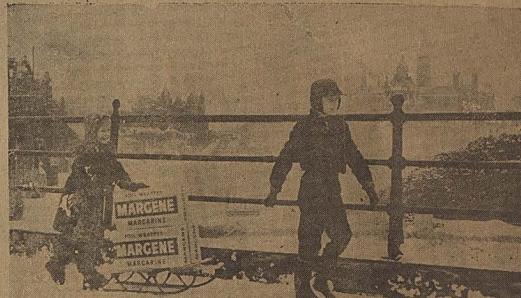
The club is formed of mothers of students attending the school and whenever possible the teaching staff attends the meetings.

Through the many activities of the active group, the school has been furnished with a motion picture projector, and one day every month, the students are shown a selection of enjoyable and educational films.

At present the group is working on several projects to make conditions harmonious between both teachers and pupils.

Meetings are held at the school on the fourth Monday of the month at 8 p.m. There are no compulsory dues — a silver collection is taken, and lunch is served by the lunch committee.

Anyone wishing any further information about the club may call Mrs. Leonard James at 4-7491 or Mrs. J. Coxon at 6-1354.



"BOOTLEGGERS" — Marsha and Nicky Newton, children of Ottawa's photographic team Bill and Jean Newton, were arrested by Hull, Que. police recently when they posed for the above shot. Someone told the police it all too seriously when they

spotted the young pair hauling three cases of the banned "stuff" across the river into the Quebec Province. The family were later released when it was explained that the photo was just a stunt and the marijuana cases were empty.



One of these parties — a blizzard of snow — hit Seattle, Wash., yesterday, hampering commerce and snarling early-morning traffic. In hampered, though, was Mocha, the polar bear at Woodland

Park Zoo. He hasn't seen much snow since he took up residence on the West Coast and romped around happily until the snow melted away shortly after daylight.



WITH A TOUCH OF THE FINGER, pressures in excess of 250 tons can be exerted by this new \$60,000 universal testing machine recently installed in Montreal's McGill University. The machine, a gift to the university by an anonymous donor, is used for research work in materials and

steel girders, such as those used in bridges, with no apparent effort. In the above photo Prof. V. W. G. Wilson, superintendent of the materials testing laboratory, watches as a technician puts the "squeeze" on a girder.



DONNIE BURNS, of Chicago, who is only four, tries to force a bottle of milk into the mouth of an uncooperative week-old African lion cub at a Chicago suburban children's zoo. The male cub, who is not named, is the newest member of the zoo's menagerie.

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How To Stay Alive On the Highway

In one out of every two fatal highway accidents in 1951 the driver was exceeding the speed limit.

"Most of today's motorists learned to drive in low-powered cars in sluggish city traffic," claims an article on high-speed driving in February Reader's Digest. "Suddenly they find themselves on long tempting stretches of four-lane highways with speed limit of 50 or 60 miles an hour. Figuring they can 'get away with' ten or 15 miles above the limit, their desire to floor the accelerator is irresistible."

Driving at 60, you invite an inner tension you may never have known you had. If this continues unrelieved it may break out in "driver's panic", a phenomenon capable of freezing your normal responses. Panic caused by dangerous speeds is the basic reason for hundreds of accidents written off as "reckless driving", "fatigue", "wrong side of parkway" or "fell asleep at the wheel."

Physical effects of driving at high speeds can be equally disastrous. At 60 miles an hour or more, your vision is narrowed, your sense of timing blurred. Maneuvers which are easy at moderate speeds are now complicated. Estimating the speed of other cars is difficult. The time during you can see and act upon any highway situation ahead of you is sharply reduced.

Those who drive on modern super highways could heed the safety injunctions set forth in this article:

When overtaking a car, assume it is going at least ten miles an hour slower than you are. (If it's a trick, make the "ten" read "twenty".) When passing a car, assume it is going at least ten miles an hour faster than it seems to be. Passing a car going 35 miles an hour is the same as passing a string of 18 cars, parked bumper to bumper.

When stopping beside a highway at night, pull well off the pavement and douse your tail-lights. If you leave your tail-lights on, another driver, tense with his speed, may think you are on the road and drive right into you. That happened recently, on Connecticut's Merritt Parkway, killing an entire family of four.

Slow down before entering a curve; when past the curve's center, feed the engine gas. In case of a blowout, do not touch the brake until you have the swerve under control. Never back up on a high-speed highway, never slow down to read a signpost and never shift gears while making a turn off the highway.

Finally, remember that when driving under 50, your chance of staying out of an accident is 5 times as good as when exceeding 50.

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Yukon Missionary Is Hero of Digest Article

Bert Bingle, Presbyterian missionary in Yukon Territory, has spent a large part of his life helping people in the Alaskan hinterland. Hailing Bingle's feats of courage and humanity, the Reader's Digest says he has worn out 14 cars in his travels, tuned over half a dozen times, driven through floods and over icy trails at 60 below zero. Alaskans believe Bert Bingle "is made of iron and gold."

Bingle's parish is 500 miles long. "There isn't a tundra village he hasn't visited. With his own hands he has built four churches, 12 chapels and nearly 100 log houses for homesteaders. Best of all, he has built his teaching deep into the hearts of Alaskans."

Born a carpenter's son, Bingle went to a school for missionaries when a young man. Later he married and went to Codova, Alaska, with his wife in 1925.

At the Matanuska Valley settlement in the 1930's, Bingle found that of the new settlers had never farmed. To get them started he taught them how to set up tents, dig latrines, hunt, fish and clear land. For himself, his wife and two small children, he pitched a tent. In it he set up a radio and a typewriter, typed the radio news and handed it out as a daily newspaper.

Just before Christmas in 1942 Bingle made a 340-mile trip on the uncompleted Alaskan highway, in 60-below weather, to deliver Christmas presents to an isolated group of engineers.

Returning, his car skidded over a precipice, and Bingle, unscratched, faced a 75-mile walk back to Fairbanks.

Bingle disclaims any credit for all he has done.

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3 Pairs of Flowered Drapes. Full length. 1 Spring Rose Gingham Coat - size 16. 1 brown fur trim Coat - size 16. All in good condition. Phone 4-0179.

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Ford Tractor, new in December 1949. 1 tenion left type disc plow, 1 tiller, 1 rear seeder, also swinging draw bar. contact after 5 p.m. Ph 4-0228

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Patrol Boys Being Organizing in LaSalle Again Declares 3 P.C. Dividend

The organizing of the Patrol Boys in LaSalle is under the chairmanship of Mr. Bart Evon. At the meeting held two weeks ago, a teacher from each school had been appointed to select the patrol boys. Officer Ernie Lauzon will help with the supervision. Mr. Walsh, teacher at Col. Bishop School has been appointed secretary treasurer and director are Mr. Don Reaume, Mr. Bill Munro and Mr. Jack Trotter, representing the LaSalle Town Council. Mrs. Wells, teacher at Riverview School has been contacted to select boys from that school also. The next meeting of the executive will take place Tuesday evening at the town hall.

LaSalle Ladies' 10-Pin League

Sunnyside Garage	67
Sunnyside Hotel	59
LaSalle Press	56
LaSalle Dairy	51
Alma's Jewellery	46
Cooper's Heating	46
LaSalle Beauty Shoppe	45
Chateau LaSalle	44
Bart Evon Appliances	42
Sunnyside Market	34
Alma's Flowers	31
Warren Cleaners	31
High Average	—
D. Yacck and A. Riley	145
High Single Game	—
Jo-Anne O'Gorman	210
High Triple Game	—
Alaire Riley	534
High Team Single	—
High Team Triple	—
LaSalle Press and LaSalle Dairy	2071

STANDINGS

Community Market	55
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Chateau LaSalle	42
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Anderdon Tavern	35
Sunrise Bleach	33
Paul's Cycle	33
Pajot Insurance	32
Conklin Lumber	32
Lightning's Paint	21

High Team Single—
Lucky Strikers 909

High Team Triple—
Alma's Flowers 2538

High Individual Single—
Duke Fleming 243

High Individual Triple—
Al Bondy 614

High Average—
Rene Tremblay 179

The 600 Club—Earl Gignac, 600; Duke Fleming, 601; JAI

Bondy 614.

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and Sandwich West, or those employed in this area.

The credit union is a non-profit organization, and all officers and members offer their services at no charge.

Operating profits derived are handed back to the members by way of life insurance, savings insurance and other privileges.

Members' savings in the LaSalle Credit Union are covered by a double amount of life insurance at no extra cost. In other words, a member receives \$2.00 worth of life insurance for every dollar he deposits up to the age of 59.

Loans to members are likewise covered by life insurance. Loans are, of course, kept in strictest confidence.

OFFICERS

The present slate of officers is as follows:

President—Bart Evon.

Vice-President—Noe Mailoux.

Treasurer—Garnet Stiers.

Secretary—Al Yaec.

Board of Directors—Irvine Cochrane, Ferdinand Chappus, Bart Evan, Herbert Runstedler and Ernie Poulin.

Supervisory Committee—Al Yaec, Ray Pelletier and Lee Arbour.

business meetings are held every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the LaSalle Credit Union Office in the basement of Sacred Heart Church.

LaSalle Credit Union Again Declares 3 P.C. Dividend

For the fifth consecutive year since its organization in 1948, the LaSalle Credit Union will again pay three percent interest on its members' deposits.

For those who are not familiar with this increasingly popular movement in our community, the foundation was laid on July 10, 1948, when a meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers and applying to the Dominion Government for a charter.

Said charter was granted and ratified by the Federal Government on August 28, 1948.

The LaSalle Credit Union has since gone on to loan its members the surprising sum of nearly \$25,000.

Of interest to many may be the following facts. Membership in the union is restricted to qualified residents of LaSalle

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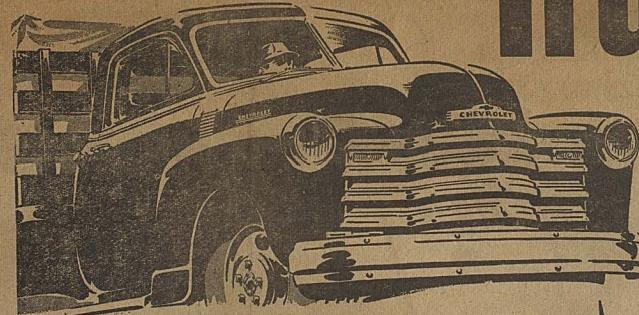
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let trucks world-famous for their ability to handle the roughest jobs day after day at the lowest over-all cost to you!

Yet, even with all these greater advantages, 1953 Chevrolet trucks give you more for your money than any other trucks of comparable capacity and specifications. Drop in at our showroom and talk over your trucking needs. Let us show you how much more you get for your money with 1953 Chevrolet trucks.

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reasons
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more staying power!

New 1953 Chevrolet trucks have more durable frames, increased rigidity, add to quietness and smoothness of all 1953 Chevrolet trucks. Long famous for their ability to take the roughest jobs day after day, Chevrolet trucks are now brawnier and sturdier than ever.

more braking power!

In 1953, all Chevrolet trucks up to 1400 Series models are equipped both front and rear with big, powerful "Torque-Action" brakes which make full use of truck momentum for greater stopping power. The 108 h.p. Loadmaster and 125 h.p. Torquemaster trucks use extra-large "Torque-Action" brakes in front, "Twin-Action" type in rear. Both assure quick, smooth, safe stops—better stopping power, greater durability than before.

more economy!

The new and greater stamina of 1953 Chevrolet trucks, plus extra gasoline economy with improved valve-in-head engines, reduces hauling costs per ton-mile, brings you greater overall economy throughout the long life of your trucks.

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